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LUNAR AND HAWAHAN PHYSI- Hawaiian volcanoes, although he do

the moon and its croters. In pursuance ject of Hawallan volcanoes of that subject he visited the Hawaiian Dr. Pickering seems to have quite bove named publication.

sidered large, they are small when his photograph, Fig. 7, represents t compared to those of the moon, whose part of the surounding large crater rim average diameter is from ten to twenty whose outer sides extend away nearly times that of Hawalian craters. Many at a level, forming the broad Kalau features however are common to both, papa peninsula. That peninsula at the One features in particular is common base of the great northern precipice of in Hawaii, which is little known else- Molokoi, appears to have been entirely Such is Halemaumau in its present sea-level, and indefinitely below the form. A fine example is Kliauca Iki water. It is clearly no pit of engulf where in traversing level ground one ment, but the cleanly eroded bore of dred feet deep with precipitous sides, lava hurled far aloft and outwards and The bottom has simply dropped out of creating that remarkable peninsula, a certain area of the level surface. An analogous well, of rougher struc-

light upon the causes which produce crater. to the structure of those of the moon, among strange phenomena not INKSTANDS, PENS, PENCILS, to fit alternation of 29 days between extremes a Lunar specialist can judge. up your office. We have just received of heat and cold which vary nearly 500 a large shipment of OFFICE SUP- degrees F. also creates strange condi- on page 152, which must put an end

The author was undoubtedly wise inwards the sea giving this study to the peculiarities of

CAL FEATURES COMPARED. By not seem to have added much new light upon their causes. He may have de-This brochure of thirty folio pages, veloped some new light upon the pecu-besides 39 photographic figures added, harttles of the Lunar craters. As an has been received by Dr. W. D. Alex- observer, he seems to have been disander from its distinguished author, corning, as well as diligent. His study Pickering is the younger of the of the numerous small craters upon the wo Harvard astronomers of that name slopes of Hualalai appears to be a dis-His specialty has been the study of tinet contribution to the general sub-

Islands in the summer of 1965. He has misconceived the character of the uniembodied the results of his observa- que pit or well of Kauhaku in the Leper tions upon the Hawalian craters in the Peninsula, which he says "has no exterior cone whatever, and is merely a Although some of our craters are con- hole in the ground." On the contrary here on our globe-that of "Craters of the product of the emissions of the These show no exterior Kanbaku explosive vent-hole. devation of rim, but are simple pits. Kauhaku pit is a well with clean-cut such are Kilauea and Mokuaweoweo, perpendicular sides, extending down to omes suddenly upon a pit several hun- tremendous outburst of cinders and One finds it difficult to elicit from Dr. ture, may be seen where it breaks the Pickering's book any important new line of the eastern rim of Punchbowl

either the lunar or the terrestrial vol- It is quite impossible for a foreign canoes. There is much information as observer making a hurried passage But physical conditions upon the Sa- form some erroneous conclusions. Captellite are so unlike those upon its tain Dutton was a conspicuous examprimary that it is somewhat difficult to ple of such errors, which Dr. Pickering reason from the one to the other. The seems generally to have escaped. On orce of gravity is six times greater on the whole this may be regarded as the earth's surface than it is upon the valuable contribution to the study of moon's. The latter has barely faint Hawatian Volcanoes. How far it helps traces of either air or water. And its in the study of Lunar Volcanoes, only

An interesting statement appears to our current boast of Haleakala being Dr. Pickering suggests that in early the largest crater on our globe, "Three geological times when the earth's crust craters are found upon the earth meavas thinner, its volcanoes were prob- suring about fifteen miles in diameter, ably larger and more active than now. They occur in Kamschatka, in Japan But all traces of our ancient volcances and in the Philippines, but are all of have been obliterated partly by copious the explosive type. The largest enmissions of igneous rocks, and still gulfment crater is Crater Lake, Oregon nore by the enormous marine and measuring five by six miles in diaacolin crisions. Those agencies of meter." The enguifment crater of Motides and rain have been absent in the hokea, back of Punaluu in Kau, seems imperfect in outline, being open to-

moon, and have left its crates undis-to be nearly as large.

WASHINGTON PAPER ACCUSES COMMISSIONER TO GIVE PRESI-BLE-AGITATION IN FRISCO.

WASHINGTON, December 25 .- Yesterday's mass meeting in San Francisable space in all the Eastern papers. many of which commented editorially. The Washington Star says of Schmitz fighting talk:

"Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco i charged with being a corrupt man. That remains to be proved. But certainly he is a reckless and foolish one John D. Spreckels. First Vice-President if this, morning's newspapers quote W. M. Giffard Second Vice-President | him correctly. If under incidement by H. M. Whitney Treasurer | him the meb of San Francisco should Richard Ivers Secretary move against the Japanese residents of W. F. Wilson Auditor that town, the national authority would make itself felt very promptly. He may understand this and be playing for rehabilitation by changing the issue for the moment from local graft to Japanese immigration. But the Japanese know their rights and we know them, and those rights are not at the mercy of the mob anywhere in this country. The sworn official who encourages the mob, or winks at its performances, whether its victims are citizens or allens, is unworthy of his com-

One probable result of the San Francisco agitation will be that the Repreious to have his bill called up, and the Department. rest of the delegation is behind him. the possibility of the Chinese exclusion bill being dragged out of the obscurity where it is pigeonholed if they insist on pressing the Hayes bill, but they can surely count on a lot of votes tunity to talk about the latter, and they can solely count on a lot of votes members in case it comes to an issue. Regarding Secretary Metcalf, the impression seems to be that he has com-

mitted political hari-kari. MEASURE OF TIME. "Say," asked the first messenger boy, got any novels to swap?"
"I got 'Snake-Foot Dan's Revenge."

eplied the other. "Nah! Ye kin finish it easy in two зевнадея."

ANSWER IN BARETE CASE.

THE MAYOR OF INCITING TROU- DENT A REVIEW OF WHAT HE LEARNED WHILE IN HONOLULU

WASHINGTON, December 25 -There is to be a new and independent reporco at which resolutions were adopted on the Japanese immigration question denouncing the President's attitude in and when it is completed the President the Japanese affair was given consider- will transmit it to Congress with another message, making the third on this subject. Frank Sargent, the Commissioner

General of Immigration, is to give Preident Roosevelt a review of what he learned in his investigation of the Japanese tide of immigration into California by way of Hawaii. As he has just arrived here and has not even begun preparation of his official report, the Commissioner General was not willing to give an outline of his conclusions to-

His report will have great bearing on the settlement of the Japanese difficulty on the Pacific Coast, however because all of these Oriental immigration now comes from the Hawaiian Islands, and if the flow from Japan to Honolulu can be stopped the fear of Californians of an inundation of Japanese will disappear.

When the Japanese Embassador called at the White House while excitement in California over the President's first Japanese message was at its height, a statement was made on the authority of some Japanese that a treaty was being negotiated between sentatives from California will demand the United States and Japan to provide a hearing before the House Committee for the exclusion of the laboring class on Foreign Affairs on the Hayes bill in each country from the other. This for Japanese exclusion. Hayes is anx- story was promptly denied at the State

Since then, however, certain people The chairman of the committee has from the Pacific Coast and some Eastvirtually promised the Californians a ern Senators have been let into the hearing, but it is possible that it will secret of negotiations which they benot be reported to the House. The lieve will settle the Japanese difficulty Coast members are confronted with without even the necessity of making a treaty or of provoking further public animosity toward Japanese on the Paelfic Coast.

As he left the White House Commissioner General Sargent said: "There are now probably 60,000 Japanese in the islands. They are arriving there they can solely count on a lot of votes, at the rate of from 600 to 1000 a month-and more sympathy from the Southern. The new arrivals do not remain long, however, but soon go to the Pacific Coast. In the last twelve months 12,000 Japanese have come from Hawaii to this country."

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